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To the People of England, occasion'd by the
Craftsman's Dedication.

Men, Brethren, and Fathers; Friends, Country-
men, and Citizens:



MR. D'Anvers having done him-
self the Honour to dedicate to
you his Seven Volumes of Pub-
lick and Private Scandal, National
and Personal Abuse; we
shall endeavour in this, as we
have already done in several
other Papers, to preserve you
from being deceived by his Pretences to Liberty and
publick Virtue. He sets out very pompously; be-
stows, with a lavish Hand, high Compliments
upon himself and Fellow-Labourers; calls his
Adversaries, Scriblers, Pensioners, Flies, Insects, &c.
and then says, his Papers are sufficiently justified
by the Reception they have met with. But you
know, that general Reception is hardly ever a Proof
of Truth; almost always a strong Proof of Prejudice.
The Examiner, which was a Paper built upon the
Ruins of Liberty and Publick Virtue; a Paper,
which infamously run down the best Administra-
tion, and justified the worst; yet met with a ge-
neral Reception: It was greedily read and bought
up, tho' wrote in direct Opposition to Truth,
and to the most wise, honest, and successful
Measures that ever the Kingdom was blest'd
with.

The general Reason, which the Craftsman gives
you for his Writings, is, "That they were underta-
ken in your Cause; That our Foreign and Do-
mestick Affairs were so ill managed, that it
was a proper Season to rise up in Defence of
our National Interests, and to animate our
Countrymen with a becoming Zeal on so me-
lancholly an Occasion; That he came to re-
vive the ancient Spirit of Liberty, which he
elegantly calls the Palladium of our Constitution;
and was sent on purpose to rouse you from
that State of Supineness, Indolence, and Le-
thargy, which you were unhappily fallen into."
But here Mr. D'Anvers mistakes your Case; what
he calls a Lethargy in you, was only a wise Ac-
quiescence, and just Submission: The People were
not indeed so hot as him and his Fellow-Labour-
ers; so inflamed with Resentment, nor so mad
with Ambition; but they were never more sensi-
ble of Liberty, nor did they ever seem more dis-
posed to watch and guard it. This, therefore, is
only a Pretence; he abused you, that he might
have an Occasion to gratify his Malice against the
Government.

But because he pleads the Situation of our
Affairs to support his Design; and justifies his Con-
duct in carrying on this Design, by affirming
"That general Principles of Liberty were the Foun-
dation of all his Arguments; and, the Interest
of Great Britain the sole Object of his Care;"
we will examine into his Design and Conduct, and
lay them both fairly before you, that when you
read what he says for himself, and what we say
of him, you may be able to judge who is in the
right.

The true and real Design of the Writers of the
Craftsman hath been, to get the Ministry removed;
this, and this only, hath been their Design,
which they have carried on without the least
Regard to Truth, Honour, or Justice. That this
has been their sole Design, appears from their Con-
fessions or Actions, which are the surest, perhaps the
only Marks, by which we can judge of Designs.
Their Actions, from the Beginning to the End,
have been these; to ridicule, but never reason
about all our foreign Affairs; to expose and
make a Jest of every Negotiation, Treaty, or
Measure we have entered into these five or six
Years; to praise those who entered into Alliances
against us, and disgrace those who were allied
with us; to rejoice at every National Misfor-
tune; to mourn, repine at, and grow angry
with every successful Event; to put every thing
for the Government in the worst Light possible,
and every thing against the Government in the best;
(Price Two-pence.)

and to labour, with great Anxiety, to find fault
with whatever tended to publick Honour and
Utility. This has been the Conduct of these Au-
thors, who gravely tell you, they have wrote in
your Cause, and been zealous Contenders for the Good
of the Nation. Thus have they behaved them-
selves, as to Foreign Affairs; but in Domestick Af-
fairs much worse. All Mr. Oldcastle's Papers
were published with the most wicked Design
that ever entered the Heart of Man; which
was to insinuate into the Minds of the Peo-
ple, that their Liberties were in danger, that
their Properties were going to be invaded, and
that the Court was in a Conspiracy to subvert
and destroy the Constitution: This we call the
most wicked Design that ever entered the Heart of
Man, because 'tis a Design to create Jealousies and
Suspensions of a Government, which never gave one
Sign of a Desire to attempt any thing upon our
Rights; a Government, which hath sacredly and
inviolably maintained our Liberties, which hath
made the Laws of the Land the standing Measure
of Publick Action, and which hath constantly shewn
the highest Regard to the Constitution in all its
Branches; and yet, against this Government,
and in this Reign under which we enjoy our
Liberties in the fullest Sense possible, the Drum
has been beaten, and the Alarm given to look
about us, to be upon our Guard and stand to our
Arms; we have been loudly called upon to a-
wake out of our Lethargick Dream, to rouse up
the ancient Martial Spirit, and bravely contend
pro Aris & Focis, when there is nothing to con-
tend about, nor so much as the Shadow of a
Power employ'd to hurt us. Is not this doing the
greatest possible Mischief to the Community?
to raise Distrusts and Jealousies, when there is no
Cause; and to labour to make the People uneasy,
when they have the strongest Reasons imaginable
to be the happiest People upon Earth? To this
same infamous End have our Taxes been magnified,
our Debts increased, our Trade decry'd, and our
Poor represented starving. To this End, even while
they have been professing Loyalty to their Prince,
they have most scandalously traduced and reviled
his Majesty and the Royal Family: The Houses
of Parliament have been charged with being
bribed, and corrupted, to destroy our Liberties;
tho' they never gave one Instance of the least
Design against our Liberties. In a word, tho'
our Foreign Affairs were never more cautiously
and prudently conducted, to avoid War, and pre-
serve the Peace of Europe; and tho' our Home Af-
fairs were never managed with more Honour to
the Administration, or with greater Justice to the
People; yet they have both been the constant
Subject of all the Satire and Billingsgate, which
the most envenom'd and rancour'd Writers could
invent, or were able to throw out.

By all these Things, you may judge of the true
Design of the Authors of the Craftsman; by their
Fruits you may know them. Take not their Words,
but judge impartially by their Actions; and then
you will see, that their sole End hath been to get
themselves into Power, tho' at the Expence of the
Nation's Happiness: 'Tis not your Cause, the
Cause of Liberty and Virtue, which they have been
pleading, but the Cause of their own Passions and
Resentment: They have been Drudges indeed, but
not, as they say, in your Service; but infamous
Drudges in the Service of the Nation's worst En-
emies.

Thus much we have thought necessary to say,
to the general Design and Conduct of the Authors
of the Craftsman: We shall conclude with a few
Remarks upon the other Parts of the Dedicat-
tion.

Mr. D'Anvers, with great Humility, says, that
he may, without any Arrogance or Self-Commenda-
tion, give his Opinion, "That no Work was ever
carried on, for so long a Time, with more Va-
riety of useful Instruction and agreeable Entertain-
ment: That it is not only supported with solid
Argument, and illustrated with a Multitude of
Authorities and Examples, from the best Authors,
Ancient and Modern; but 'tis likewise season'd
with Humour, enliven'd with Wit, and diver-

sified with all the Embellishments which such
a Work is capable of receiving."

This is Mr. D'Anvers's Testimony of himself, and
is just as truly, as modestly said. But now hear
our Opinion of these four Years Productions of
the Authors of the Craftsman, which we will give
with great Impartiality and Justice.

It is so far from being true, that the Craftsman
contains Variety of useful Instructions, that there
never was a Paper, carried on so long, and so ge-
nerally received, in which was less Instruction.
There are but very few Papers, in the Two or Three
Hundred which make up the Seven Volumes, wrote
upon general Plans; or which contain Discourses,
supported by Reason and Argument, upon Natural,
Moral, or Political Subjects. There are some Things
well said, but not one prov'd; nor do the Authors
seem capable of Proof; 'tis not their Talent; a
Man would read these Papers, Weekly, as they
come out, because, being against the Court,
they raise Curiosity, and are talk'd of; but there's
hardly a Man of Sense in the Kingdom, unless
extremely prejudiced by Party, who could allow
himself to sit down in his Closer, and read them
over as they lie in the Volumes: for when he
has read them, he has read nothing but Occasional
and Temporary Things, which die with the Read-
ing; or one eternal Round of Scandal against one
Man. There never was less Learning or useful
Knowledge convey'd in so popular a Paper. If
you read Cato, he informs your Judgment, warms
the Imagination, rouses all the Passions, and
makes the Heart glow with Sentiments of Huma-
nity and Publick Virtue; he always leaves us wiser
or better Men. Read the Craftsman, and you'll
find those few Sentiments which are true, not
great; they contain nothing uncommon; nor do
they make their Way into the Soul by the Force
of Imagery, or Dignity of Expression: The In-
struction, thin as 'tis sown, is low, and not
above the Notice of the most Vulgar Minds;
the Language, tho' easily, yet unner'd; the
Wit and Humour, often degenerate into Ribal-
dry; and the Satire into Billingsgate: Nor has
any thing supported it, but lively personal Abuse,
and pert saucy Malice against one Gentleman;
for whose sake, all other Persons in Power
have been abused, and all our Affairs at
home and abroad exposed and ridiculed. And
this is the agreeable Entertainment Mr. D'Anvers
boasts of; an Entertainment indeed; but 'tis
an Entertainment only to the weakest and the worst
Minds. He says, the Papers are supported with so-
lid Argument; I don't remember one in which
there's any Argument at all; or any single Pro-
position laid down, and fairly supported by Reason:
—But they are, it seems, illustrated with Authorities
and Examples; — Ay, so they are, with the
Authorities and Examples of the worst Villains in all
Ages, to throw at the Head of the Person, in
Spite to whom all these Volumes were wrote:
We have also in the same Papers the Authorities
and Examples of our own Countrymen, taken from
Monkish Chronicles, and old Ballads, such as
Robin Hood, Robin Goodfellow, and Rob Roy, &c.
This is the Wit and Humour we are told of, and
these the Embellishments which so finely adorn,
and so pleasantly diversify the Discourses dedicated
to you.

Thus have we laid before you the true Design
and Conduct of the Craftsman, and given you a
just Character of his Writings, on purpose to pre-
serve you from being deceived.

I am, dear Friends and Countrymen,
most affectionately yours,
F. OSBORNE.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Vienna, May 30.

TIS given our here, that the News from
Spain is very favourable to the Treaty of
Vienna; and that his Catholick Majesty has de-
clared, that he will accede to it, not only in the
Forms, but also by a particular Act. 'Tis more-
over reported, that the Emperor has made another
Declaration touching the Affair of East-Friesland,
which is drawn up in such Terms, that the States
General

General will have great Reason to be satisfied with it; so that we expect to hear very soon, that their High Mightinesses have acceded to the Treaty of Vienna.

Tetuan, May 3. The King of Morocco has given Orders for his Army to take the Field and march towards those Countries and Places that have not yet submitted to him, several of which have put themselves into a Posture of Defence. There has been a Discovery made of a Conspiracy amongst the Blacks to de throne the King, headed by Alcayde Hayany, the most considerable Person amongst them, who flying for Protection to a Man of Reputation for Sanctity Myley Tuim, was by him carried to the King, upon whose Intercession for him the King answered he would pardon the Offence against himself, but must consult the Judges upon the Treason against the Nation; who gave their Opinion, that any Person who should attempt the King's Life, and endeavour to embroil the State, ought to be put to Death; so he was immediately executed. Several Letters were afterwards found amongst his Papers from the Basha of Tangier, encouraging him to rebel, and promising him Assistance both of Troops and Ammunition. There are fifty Alcaydes gone to Tangier to seize the Basha, who, it is thought, will follow the Basha of the Blacks.

Naples, May 23. The Pretender is come here from Rome, and lodged at Mount Olivet, where the Irish Officers and others flock to him, and pay him great Homage; as he is incognito, under the Name of Mr. Brown, the Viceroy and City take no Notice of him.

Genoa, Mar 26. We are sending 4 Pinks and 2 Brigantines to cruise upon the Coast of Corsica, in Conjunction with the Gallies and Barques already there, and hinder the Rebels from receiving Supplies of Arms, Ammunition, and Provisions from abroad. Our last Advices from thence give an Account, that 127 Greeks, who had sent their Families and Effects to Ajaccio, and retired the 28th past into the Tower of Unciva, were attacked therein by 2500 Rebels; that after they had stood several Assaults, they made a Sally upon the Rebels in the Night, put them to Flight, and pursued them above three Miles, killing all that fell into their Hands, and among the rest, one of their Chiefs, who call'd himself a Major-General; and that they took several Colours, Standards, Horses, Ammunition, &c. with a great Number of Prisoners, whose Lives they had spared, tho' the Rebels had some Days before murder'd two Greeks in cold Blood.

Berlin, June 6. On Monday last, the whole Court went to the Princess Royal's and to the Hereditary Prince of Bareith's, to compliment them upon their approaching Marriage; and the King dispatched Major Loeben, to acquaint the Margrave of Bareith with it.

Lisbon, May 24. This Afternoon arrived the Drake Sloop, Capt. Dundas, last from Cadix, which Place he left the 19th Instant. We have a Letter from thence of that Date, when they were in a manner free from the Fright they were in of a sudden Rupture, and hoped they should continue in Quietness. The said Capt. Dundas also informs us, that the Spanish Government was much more civil to him now, than it was twice before; that he was there when it would not give him Prattick, which now was done immediately, and the Governor sent him off a very handsome Compliment, that if he wanted any thing the Place afforded, 'twas at his Service. He came from Gibraltar 11 Days since, when the Spaniards carried on their Works with the utmost Diligence, and the Battery of 50 Guns was in a manner fit for Service towards the Bay, but that every thing else continued as before, and he did not see at either Place, that the Spaniards made any Preparations for War, nor apprehended there would be any suddenly. Five Days since they had no more Hopes of the Delivery of the Flota's Treasure, than they had the Day it arrived: They send no Ships out this Year for the Spanish West Indies, and the Assogues were not arrived.

Leghorn, June 2. The Republick of Genoa is in some Confusion about Corsica, doubting much if Spain will not return Masters of that Island, by the working of the Natives.

A Courier is arrived from Venice, by way of Florence, who brings an Account of the Death of the Princess Violante on the 30th of May, at Seven in the Morning.

Rens, near Barcelona, June 1. Yesterday about Six in the Evening, the Duke of Wharton departed this Life in the Convent of the Monks called Poblet, after a long and tedious Decay.

Dublin, June 1. They write from Allord in the County of Catherlough, that on Monday Sevensnight, about 6 o' Clock in the Evening, a very heavy Rain began, which continued till near 10 at Night, when the little Brook there rose higher than usual upon such Occasions; that the Water quitted its common Course, and ran directly thro' the Street from Newbold's House to the Bridge, and carried down 14 or 15 Houses, beside Out-houses, and destroyed a very great Quantity of Malt, Hops, Sugar, and other Goods. 'Tis computed the Loss the poor Sufferers sustained amounts to upwards of 2000 l. The Flood rose so suddenly, that the poor People had not time to save their wearing Apparel: The Little Bridge was quite borne down by the Force of the Waters, and two Arches of the Great Bridge. 'Tis said the Waters broke out of the Hills of Claucomu about two Miles from Graige, there being a great Breach in the said Hills, like that in the Mountain near Rock Savage, and no Appearance of a Flood in the Borough. There are many great Breaches in the Abbey Walls; and the old Gate between Newbold's and Kelly's is quite demolished. The many Losses the poor People sustained are not easily enumerated; but in all this Hurry and Confusion not one Man, Woman, or Child perished.

Edinburgh, June 5. Apartments are fitting up in the Abbey of Holy Rood House, and other Preparations making for the Reception of his Grace the Duke of Argyle, who is soon expected there.

St. Joes, May 31. There happened the 21st Inst. at Ramsay, a most terrible Fire, which in two Hours consumed the major Part of the Town, and ran with such amazing Swiftnefs, that the Inhabitants had Time to save but little of their Effects: The neighbouring Towns and Villages, in pity to their Sufferings, have every Day made large Collections for their Support, who otherwise (many of them) must have almost perished for Want, all the Shopkeepers, Bakers, Granneries, &c. and Provisions, being utterly destroy'd.

Winchester, June 2. Yesterday was committed to our Jail, one Richard Pinny, for Horse-stealing; and this Day was committed to our Bridewell, one Elizabeth Pratt, of this City, for attempting to kill her Mother, being the third Time she has endeavour'd to compleat this her wicked Design: This is the Woman that at the Lent Assizes 1727, indicted Mr. John Ray, and with him one Mr. Colson, for a pretended Assault, which made such a Noise all over the Country, ever since which she has not been right in her Senses; and 'tis agreed by all her Relations and Acquaintance, that her Disorder proceeds from swearing then somewhat more than the Truth.

Northampton, June 7. On Wednesday last the Corpse of Lytcot Turville, Esq; of Bromley in Middlesex, pass'd thro' this Place, to be interr'd among his Ancestors at Sheasby in the County of Leicester.

On Thursday last one Jonathan Butcher of Letchborough in this County, about 90 Years of Age, was married to a Woman of about 70, which Wedding was celebrated with Ringing of Bells, Morrice dancing, and all other Demonstrations of Joy suitable to so happy an Occasion.

Guilford, June 7. This Day were entered here before Col. Richard Onslow, deputed by Lord Onslow for that purpose, the Horses, &c. which are to run on the three following Days on Merrow Downs near this Town, viz. on Tuesday June 8, for the Royal Plate, Duke of Somerset's Grey Horse, *Grey Legs*; Lord Portmore's Black Gelding, *Jack Daw*; Mr. Banks's Chestnut Horse, *Bald Fox Hunter*; Mr. Mason's Chestnut Horse, *Fox*; Mr. Fortescue's Grey Horse, *Leopard* — On the 9th, for the Galloway's Plate, Christopher Trewit, or Esq; Rich's Grey Galloway; Mr. Henly, or Lord Portmore's Grey Gelding, *Pebble Stone* — On the 10th, for the 50 l. Contribution Plate, Lord Portmore's Grey Horse, *Craftsman*; Sir Robert Fagg's Brown Horse, *Guy*; Christopher Trewit, or Esq; Rich's Chestnut Horse, *Merry Tom*; Mr. Green's Chestnut Horse, *Merry Andrew*.

Guilford, June 8. This Day 5 Horses started for the King's Plate; but the Struggle for the

first Heat was between the Duke of Somerset's Grey Hags (a Horse bred by his Grace) and Mr. Banks's *Bald Fox Hunter*, which latter won it by about a Horse's Length. The 2d Heat but 4 started, Mr. Mason's Fox being drawn: *Grey Legs* Rider, it is believed, purposely spared him, and *Bald Fox Hunter* won the Heat, but was hardly pressed by Lord Portmore's *Jack Daw*. For the 3d Heat but two started, *Jack Daw* and Mr. Fortescue's *Leopard* being drawn, and the *Bald Fox Hunter* having been strained the two preceding Heats, *Grey Legs* got the last Heat and the Plate. Here is much good Company, and the Race gave great Satisfaction.

Portsmouth, June 4. The Princess Amelia and Berwick Men of War are getting ready for Service with all Expedition, the former being rigged. To Spithead is come from the Eastward, his Majesty's Ship *Shoreham*, Capt. Griffin; where are also the *Dreadnought*, (at the Mizen-Top-Mast-Head of which, Rear-Admiral Balchen's White Flag has been hoisted) the *York*, *Exeter*, *Canterbury*, *Rumney*, *Portland*, *Kinsale*, *Diamond*, and *Ludlow Castle*; and the *Kent*, Capt. Obrian, will be there next Tide of Flood. Wind N. N. W. The Success Man of War sailed last Week for Plymouth.

Chatham, June 6. Yesterday in the Evening came here the Hon. Sir Charles Wager, with the Right Hon. the Lord Forbes and the Lord Vere Beauclerc; Sir Charles went directly on board his Majesty's Ship the *Namur*, and hoisted the Red Flag at the Mizen Top Mast Head, as Vice Admiral of the Red, and was saluted by all his Majesty's Ships in Commission here, and the Lord Forbes went on board his Majesty's Ship the *Cornwall*, a Third Rate, of which he is Commander, and the Lord Vere Beauclerc on board the *Hampton Court*, a Third Rate.

L O N D O N.

ON Wednesday Morning their Majesties, his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, his Royal Highness the Duke, and the five Princesses, cross'd the River in their Barges to Brentford, and from thence came in their Coaches to Hyde-Park about Nine, where the King review'd the four Troops of Life Guards and the two Troops of Horse Grenadiers in their new Cloaths, who made a very fine Appearance, and performed their Exercise with wonderful Dexterity, especially the Horse Grenadiers, who are accounted the finest Troops in Europe; afterwards the King and Queen, his Royal Highness the Duke, and the five Princesses, returned to Richmond to Dinner.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales came to St. James's and dress'd; from thence he went in his Chair to Whitehall, where the Royal Barges attended, and carried him to Battersea, accompanied by the Lord Malpas, the Lord Baltimore, the Earl of Tankerville, and several other Persons of Distinction, where they dined with the Lord Viscount St. John; and in the Evening his Royal Highness returned to Key.

Wednesday Morning, between two and three o'Clock, a Fire broke out at a Shop next the Distillers in Little Turn stile, Holbourn, which burnt with great Fury for some time before they could have a sufficient Supply of Water: The Confusion and Fright the Inhabitants were in is not to be expressed, it breaking out when most of them were in a sound Sleep, so that they had but little time to save their Lives, most of their Goods and Furniture being consumed. 'Tis computed that 26 Houses are intirely destroy'd, besides many others damaged. We do not hear as yet that any Persons are lost, but several are bruised and maimed in a most deplorable manner by the fall of the Brick-work and Timber.

Letters from Tiverton s.y, that the dreadful Conflagration that happen'd there on Saturday last, with the miserable Circumstances that attended it, fills every one's Heart with the greatest Grief, there being, according to the most exact Accounts which have been taken, about Two Hundred dwelling Houses or Tenements consumed, Ten. of which cost above 10,000 l. Building; and the whole Loss is computed at 150,000 l. The Fire began by the Carelessness of a Baker, who liv'd at the East End of the Town, near the Pound, and immediately spread it self four or five Ways; it hath burnt all the Houses and Back-houses from the River Lowman on both Sides of the Street to the End of the Flesh Shop.

bles, and half way up Barrington; a small Quantity of Goods were saved, and they were thrown into the Churches, Meeting-houses, and the Fields adjoining, where a great many hundred poor Persons lie for want of Beds; the Town, especially the most valuable Part of it, is entirely ruined, and the poor Inhabitants Misery is not to be expressed.

Some time last Week a Fire broke out at Castle Carey near Burton in Somersetshire, which burnt down several Houses.

Extract of a Letter from Blandford in Dorsetshire, dated June 8, 1731.

On Friday last a Fire broke out in this Town, at a Soap-Boiler's, and in a few Hours Time consumed the whole Town, Church and all, to the Ground. There are but six Houses standing, besides about Twenty little Hurts. It is impossible to express the dismal Condition which they are reduced to; nor had they Time to save any of their Effects; for whilst they went to view the Place where it first began, the Wind, which was very high, blew Flakes of burning Thatch upon Houses, even at a hundred Yards Distance; and it being such a dry Time, the Fire immediately kindled at all the Ends, and in all the Parts of the Town.

Poor S—and J—are in a deplorable State, having lost all their large Substance; and Hundreds besides, from good Circumstances, are reduced to nothing. The Flames were so sudden and violent, that it was impossible for any Body to save any Thing; and several lost their Lives by endeavouring it. Great is the Calamity of the Whole. The Small Pox too being rife here, many labouring under that Distemper were carried in their Beds into the Fields, and are dead. Others at the Height of the Distemper died of the Fright in the Streets. The rest are still lamenting their sad Condition in the Fields all round the Town, without any Nourishment, or Covering, but what they are relieved with from the Towns and Parishes round them. My poor Friend Mrs. D— of S—, who was before under the deepest Affliction for the Death of her only Child, is now sunk as low as Death itself, by the additional Trouble of her Brother's entire Ruin. In this only he is happy, that I think he cannot live long. Poor Mr. C—and his Wife did not so much as save their Cloaths. He hath, besides all his Stock, lost two Houses.

Yesterday being the Anniversary of the King's Inauguration, when his Majesty enter'd into the 5th Year of his Reign, the same was observed with all possible Demonstrations of Joy.

We hear that James Pitt, Esq; is made Surveyor of Tobacco in the Custom-House, in the room of Mr. Evans deceased, a Place worth 200l. per Annum; and not Mr. Pitt a Land-Waiter, as in some of the Papers.

Col. Bragge, of the Third Regiment of Foot Guards, is appointed Aid-de-Camp to his Grace the Duke of Dorset, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

The Earl Cowper is appointed a Gentleman of the Bed chamber to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, in the room of the Earl of Ashburnham, who has resign'd on Account of his ill State of Health.

We hear that a Chapter of the most Noble Order of the Garter will be held very speedily, for electing two Knights of that most Noble Order, viz. his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, and the Earl of Wilmington.

His Majesty's Ship the Orford, a Third Rate Methun Gun, Captain Charles Brown Commander, is now at sea, as his Grace and unfit for Service, with their EXPLAINS of the Admiralty have will follow this Ship the Buckingham, a 6th Rate, in that Station, for the said Captain in the Prelate's Words, the Orford, which is ordered to be sent to the Right Hon. the Lord Duncannon, Lord Southwell, Thomas Carter, Esq; with several other Persons of Distinction, arrived here from Ireland; and on Tuesday they paid their Compliments to his Majesty at Richmond.

They write from Gibraltar, that a new Envoy from Tripoly was arrived there in his Way to London, and design'd to embark thence with his Retinue the first Opportunity.

Thursday Richard Isaacson was committed to Newgate, on his being charg'd with insulting Sir William Billers (one of his Majesty's Justices for this County) in the Execution of his Office.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to constitute and appoint James Mighells Esq; Sir Jacob Ackworth, Knt. Thomas Pears, Esq; Sir George Saunders, Knt. John Fawler, William Cleveland, Thomas Kempthorne, Esq; Sir Nicholas Trevanion, Knt. and Richard Hughes, Esq; to be Principal Officers and Commissioners of his Majesty's Navy, viz. James Mighells, Esq; to be Comptroller of his Majesty's Navy, (excepting the Comptrolling the Treasurer's, V. etailing, and Storekeepers Accounts); Sir Jacob Ackworth, Knt. Surveyor; Thomas Pears, Esq; Clerk of the Acts; Sir George Saunders, Knt. Commissioner to comptroll the Treasurer's Accounts; John Fawler, Esq; Commissioner to comptroll the Victualling Accounts; William Cleveland, Esq; Commissioner to comptroll the Storekeepers Accounts; Thomas Kempthorne, Esq; Commissioner for his Majesty's Yards at Chatham and Sheerness; Sir Nicholas Trevanion, Knt. Commissioner for his Majesty's Yard at Plymouth; and Richard Hughes, Esq; Commissioner of his Majesty's Yard at Portsmouth.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint his Grace the Duke of Devonshire Lord Privy Seal.

We hear that the Lord Delawar is made Comptroller of his Majesty's Household.

Japhet Crook, alias Sir Peter Stranger, who was some time since found guilty of forging certain Deeds of Conveyances of two Thousand Acres of Land, and Mortgaging the same for four Thousand five Hundred Pounds, was on Thursday at Twelve o'Clock brought to the Pillory at Charing Cross, and stood thereon till One; then a Chair was set on the Pillory, and Crook put therein, when Jack Ketch with a sort of Pruning (or Incision) Knife, cut off both his Ears, and when that was done, a Surgeon clapt a Stryptick thereon; then Jack Ketch with a Pair of Scissors, cut his left Nostril twice before it was quite through, and then at once cut quite through his right Nostril; all which Crook bore with great Patience; but at the Scaring (with a hot Iron) his right Nostril, the Pain was so violent, that he was in great Torture and Agony, and got up from his Chair; his left Nostril was not scar'd, so he went from the Pillory bleeding.

An extreme neat Screen, of very curious Workmanship, wrought in Needle-work by the Hands of the Princess Royal, was a few Days ago presented by her Royal Highness to her Majesty, and met with a very gracious Reception.

The Lords of the Admiralty have been pleas'd to appoint Mr. John Forbes, Son to the Right Hon. the Lord Forbes, to be a Lieutenant of his Majesty's Sloop the Tryal.

Yesterday Morning about Seven a Clock, a Gentleman who lodged at the Back of Kensington-Square, shot himself in the Head, and died immediately.

Ecclesiastical Promotions. We hear that the Rev. Dr. Syddall, Dean of Canterbury and Bishop of St. Davids, is appointed Bishop of Gloucester, in the room of Dr. Wilcox, removed to the See of Rochester: He is to hold his Deanery of Canterbury in Commendam.—The Rev. Henry Gally, D. D. is presented by the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor to a Prebend in the Cathedral Church of Norwich.—The Rev. Mr. Tymms is lately presented to the Living of Raunds in the County of Northampton and Diocese of Peterborough.

Deaths. Last Week died the Rev. Mr. Thomas Breton, I. L. B. Vicar of Boughton Aluph in that Diocese.—Wednesday Morning died suddenly, at his House at Edmonton, John Stafford, Esq; an eminent Merchant of this City.—Last Week died the Rev. Mr. Owen Griffith, Rector of Blechingly in Surrey; and it is thought the Rev. Mr. James will succeed him, he being a near Relation of William Clayton, Esq; the Patron of that Living.

On Saturday last died at Hurst near Oakingham in Berks, Sir William Compton, of Hertpury in Gloucestershire, Bart. This Gentleman (a Roman Catholic) was created a Baronet by King James II. and descended from the Comptons of Wiltshire; but the Family have enjoy'd the Estate at Hertpury ever since the Dissolution of the Abbey of Gloucester, and was possess'd of a considerable Estate in Gloucestershire, which, with the Dignity, devolves upon his eldest Son.

Christened Males 171. Females 168. In all 339. Buried Males 245. Females 215. In all 456. Decrease in the Burials this Week 23.

Prices of Goods at Bear Key.			
per Quarter.		per Quarter.	
Wheat	24 0 30	Hog Pease	19 0 20
Rye	14 10 15	Pease	22 0 25
Barley	15 10 17	Pale Malt	20 0 25
Oates	9 10 15	Brown Malt	20 0 22
Horse Beans	19 10 26	Tares	20 0 26
Coals 25 s. to 26 s. per Chaldron.			
Hops 1729 — 25 s. to 35 s. per Hundred			
Hops 1730 — 40 s. to 80 s. per Hundred.			
Rape Seed 11 l. to 12 l. per Last.			
Thursday South Sea Stock was 102 7 8 Shs.			
South Sea Ann. 106 3 4 Shs. Bank 145 3 4 Shs.			
Bank Circulation 7 l. 17 s. 6 d. Million Bank			
108. India 198. Royal Exchange Assurance 98			
3 4 Shs. London Assurance 12 5 8 Shs. African			
50. York Buildings 21 1 4 Shs. Three per Cent.			
Ann. 95 1 half. English Copper 3 l. Welch Cop-			
per 2 l. 7 s. South Sea Bonds 5 l. 12 s. India			
Bonds 5 l. 17 s. Lottery Tickets 7 s. 6 d.			

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ed on such Securities.

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There are several ADVOWSONS and Presentations of Livings now to be sold, some of different Value and Circumstances are wanted, and some Exchanges are proposed.

ESTATES which some Persons want to BUY.

A good House fit for a large Family, with an Estate in Land, not far from the Northern Road. — A Farm within 20 or 30 Miles of London, of about 1500 or 2000l. Value. — A Ground Rent, of some Land of about 500 or 600l. Value. And several Persons want to Buy and some to Hire other Estates.

ESTATES which some Persons want to SELL.

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Last Tuesday was published, (Price 6 d.)

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Non ego Ventosa Plebis Suffragia venor. Hor. Epist.

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